

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, February 17, 1938

Number 7

FANWOOD

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Stirring competition has cut the field from 44 pocket billiard aspirants to a mere 16 in the Second Annual Cadet Championship tourney. Much of the play has followed schedule with only a few upsets, even though the field has appeared to be well matched. The Cadets are competing for the championship and a prize offered by the Advisory Council of the General Organization.

In the upper bracket, Riecke is to play Melnick, Truglio to meet De Marco, Fazzino tries LaMonica and Traino engages Maletto. In the lower, the battles will be between Fantasia-D. Hecht, Konrady-Rullo, Forman-Nelson, and LaSala-Ahonen. Observers predict a Fazzino-Riecke battle in the upper bracket, with Fantasia stumbling with Forman or LaSala in the bottom half. Mr. Gruber has also arranged for a tournament of non-smokers which will be paired and started late this week.

ALL AMERICA BOARD

With the resignation of Fanwood's Mr. Davies, the All-America Board of Schools for the Deaf Basketball has undergone a few reorganization changes. E. S. Foltz, Kansas, replaces J. F. Meagher, Chicago, as chairman, Messrs. Meagher and Foltz are now the only original boardmen remaining. George W. Harlow, Mt. Airy, and H. L. Baynes, Alabama, have been added to represent the East and South. Lieut. Wilkerson, Fanwood, though not an original member, retains his last year's position as Secretary to the Board.

NOTES

Miss Helmle, placement officer, arranged for the Fanwood tailoring students and a group from St. Joseph's, to tour the International Tailoring Company on February 8th. Mr. Stein's students reported an interesting survey, observing the workings of the factory appliances of their own thoroughly practical training.

Several changes have been made in the vocational faculty during the past few days, with Lieut. Sherman shifting from Sloyd instructor to Electrical teacher. Lieut. Greenberg will lay aside much of his counseling duties to become Sloyd instructor, although he will retain his extra-curricular work with the Boy Scouts and Cubs.

Mr. Kiehne, shoe rebuilding instructor, missed several days due to an illness.

Lieut. Carik returned to duty Monday after a five-day infirmity confinement due to a severe cold.

An offer has been made by Henry Singer, New York University student, to organize a dramatic workshop organization among the cadets.

Fanwood will probably take the lead in the organization of a correspondence horse-shoe flipping league among a dozen widely scattered schools. There is some fear that our city-bred Men of Manhattan may not do so well against the wild westerners, who probably grow up with a horse in one hand and a bushel of corn in the other.

A series of Valentine parties were held in the primary grades Monday. That still doesn't explain the comic number alluding to her bridge-playing ability received by Miss Judge—who

has several possible culprits under observation.

Lieut. Kolenda's highly successful J. V. basketball team has been idling, while the varsity prepares for the Eastern Basketball Tournament.

JOHN WILKERSON.

SCOUT NEWS

By Morton Schlissel, Scout Scribe

On the night of February 1st, Scoutmaster Greenberg presented badges to Leonard Forman appointing him Junior Scoutmaster; to Marvin Greenstone as Senior Patrol Leader, and to Nicholas Rakochy as Quartermaster. Other badges were presented to Patrol Leaders Eric Cartwright, Bernard Argule, Louis Frezza and Alphonse Domenici, and to Assistant Patrol Leaders Gordon Cline, Edward Hansen, Anthony Milnerowicz and Harold Pollard.

Three games were played that night. The first game was "First Aid." First prize went to the Rattlesnakes, and second was the Beaver. The second game was "signalling." The prizes again being won by the same patrols. The third game was the Scout Law Relay, with the Black Hawks coming first and the Beavers second.

CUB PACK 14

By Barney Friedenberg, Cub Scribe

Monday evening, the 7th, Cub Pack 14 assembled in the playroom after study hour. They had a good time playing games and telling stories. It was announced that perhaps three boys would join the Boy Scouts the next day.

Michael Olowsky, Harold Garber and Murray Hirschant passed three times and were awarded three pins. Den 1 won first prize, having earned 90 points, Den 2 earned 83 points, Den 3 earned 73 points and Den 4 earned 85 points.

The Scoutmaster gave Den 1 of Cub Pack 14 some books. The boys were happy, because the books had good stories, games and how to make things.

Next week Mr. Lofgren will take a photograph of Cub Pack 14.

Michigan

Mr. Russel Rhoades, 39 years old, of Monroe, Mich., passed away January 21st, from pneumonia. His remains were transported to Hadley, Mich., the following Saturday for burial. Mr. Rhoades was unmarried and was educated at the school at Flint.

Mrs. Renaldee Hoskin's grandmother passed away at her home in Saginaw on Tuesday, January 25th. She was past ninety years old. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins of Milan, Mich., attended the funeral there.

Miss Cecilia Elias of Michigan City, Indiana, who moved to Detroit two years ago, was a visitor at Cadillac Bowling Alleys during the bowling games on January 30th.

Mr. Fred Bourcier and Mr. E. Underhill went to St. Louis, Mich., to visit Mr. Fred Bourcier's mother who is over eighty-five years old.

The Detroit Bowlers League is getting busy with arrangements to be at the Syracuse Bowling Tournament on April 22d.

On January 30th Mrs. Vera (Chapman) Ourso, who is one of the best lady bowlers, bowled the score of 202 at one game. The lady bowlers are going to start having parties soon to raise funds for transportation to the Syracuse meet.

NEW YORK CITY

BROOKLYN FRAT'S BALL

They danced and they talked, they watched the show on the ballroom floor, they hoped and sighed for the door prizes; then talked and danced some more. Lovely young maidens from sixteen to sixty in shimmering ball gowns, gliding around in perfect swing time with their smartly groomed escorts, every one a Beau Brummel (to them). The balcony boxes were all crowded, the gallery tier was full and the aisles were overflowing.

A silent and suave man stood in the balcony offing. Contentedly he surveyed the animated sea of humanity. A sense of gratification surged through his being. Chairman Friedwald's was satisfied. His work was done.

The grand ballroom of the old Elk's Club, now Center Hotel, certainly presented an imposing spectacle with the estimated twelve hundred attendance at the twenty-ninth Annual Entertainment and Ball of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, last Saturday evening, February 12th. They were a mere trickle at first, increasing to a steady stream, and then simply poured in till there were oceans of them. However, there is always room for one more, and they deployed to various parts of the building, everything went with and merrily.

The Milt Roven Orchestra furnished music for the dancing until time for the floor show to begin. The entertainment program consisted of twelve numbers of varied acts, including dancing, juggling and acrobatics, which was well received.

After the show, Bro. Nicholas McDermott, president of the Division, was introduced and made a short speech of appreciation for the interest shown in the Division's annual affair and hoped for continued co-operation.

Drawing for the ten door prizes of \$2.50 each was next in order. Two thousand four hundred eyes were riveted on the announcer and four thousand eight hundred fingers were crossed for luck. The first draw was made by President McDermott, the next by Chairman Friedwald, and then the presidents or representatives of other Divisions were invited to pick. Names of winners were not recorded, but it was noted that the majority were from out of town.

The excitement over, dancing was again in order. The orchestra struck up a popular air. Lively young maidens from eighteen to forty glided around with other girls' escorts. The rest were somewhere all over the house meeting old friends or making new ones. Most everyone who was some one in their various circles of deaf society was there. Noted among those present were three charter members of Brooklyn Division: silver-haired and debonair Harry P. Kane, stocky little Adolph C. Berg and the aristocratic John D. Shea. Sol E. Pachter is another charter member, who is still actively connected with the Division. One of the first presidents of the early years, Alexander L. Pach, was on deck.

The Arrangement Committee consisted of Benjamin Friedwald, Chairman, J. L. Call, E. J. Sherwood, E. Mulfeld and W. A. Renner.

The Reception Committee had A. J. Bing, I. Koplowitz, E. M. Kirwin, P. J. Tarlin J. Clousner and S. E. Pachter.

The Floor Committee was made up of H. Hecht, C. Wiemuth, J. Dennen, C. Cleary, S. Glassner and N. Morrell.

Officers of the Division are Nicholas J. McDermott, President; Benjamin Friedwald, Vice-President; Harry J. Goldberg, Secretary; Israel Koplowitz, Treasurer; Julius J. Byck, Director; Harry Shapiro, Sergeant-at-Arms; William A. Renner, Patriarch; Sol. E. Pachter, Messenger; Arthur J. Bing, Aaron Fogel, Edward M. Kirwin, Trustees.

The neighboring Divisions all sent a good quota of their members, and the New England States were well represented. It was a happy gathering, a one-day convention where one could be sure of meeting friends near and afar. The affair lasted well past midnight, and as the orchestra played the final dance selection there were still a good number of couples on the floor. Tired young maidens from twenty to thirty clung limply on the arms of their escorts, who also were gamely hoofing through the finale. Then the lights began to go out. The dance was over.

Friends and members of St. Ann's Church are invited to a card, social to be held at the Guild House, (511 West 148th Street) on Friday evening, February the 25th. There will be Bridge, "500," and Lexicon, a new cross-word card game. Come early so that games may start at 8:30. The admission charge will be twenty-five cents.

The American Society of Deaf Artists will have a "500," Bridge and Bunco card party at the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. of Washington Heights, Fort Washington Avenue and 178th Street on Saturday, March 12, 1938. Ten fine oil paintings (not miniature) will be given to the winners.

After two wonderful and enjoyable months' stay in New York City, Miss Ruth Efron, fiancée of Mr. Louis Farber, left for her home in Minneapolis, Minn., on Sunday afternoon, February 13th.

Detroit

Mr. Severus Seppanen left with his mother last Monday evening for their home in Atlantic Mine in Houghton County. He is expected to stay there for three months for his health. He was a patient at the Oak Sanatorium in Pontiac Michigan.

A six-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Malashev on January 21st. They named him Isadore Jr. Mrs. Malashev was formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Ladies League of St. John's had a card social at the writer's residence. A chop suey supper was served, and card playing was started at 8 o'clock. Keno was played. A fair crowd was there on account of bad weather.

Rev. and Mrs. Hastenstab were in St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. Waters and gave a very interesting talk about kingdoms. Rev. and Mrs. Hastenstab were visiting their daughter, who lives in Royal Oak, Mich.

Miss Margaret Bourcier, oldest daughter of the Bourciers, was graduated from Fordson High School in Dearborn last January 23rd.

Mr. Charles DeForest took Mr. and Mrs. Geo. May and Fred Herman in his car to visit Mrs. Helen Bussing in Coldwater last Friday and returned Sunday.

A couple of weeks ago at the bowling alleys, Louis Livingston bowled 661 for three games. That was the highest three-game score ever made in the Bowling League.

Mrs. L. May.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

MIDWEST SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Midwest Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament will be held at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota, on March 24 and 26, 1938.

Five Midwest schools for the Deaf are members of the Midwest Schools for the Deaf Athletic Conference and all of these schools will send their basketball teams to participate in this tournament. These five schools are the Iowa School, the Nebraska School, the Kansas School and the South Dakota School and the Minnesota School. The first annual Midwest Tournament was held at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, Minnesota winning the championship and South Dakota second place honors. The second annual tournament was held at the Iowa School, Kansas being crowned champions, with the Minnesota team runner up.

The teams will be in Faribault to play basketball and fans are assured of ten fine, fast games. First class officials, men at the very top of their profession, will handle the games. The past two tournaments have shown that the teams of the respective schools are evenly matched, many games being decided by a single point or two, often in the final minutes of seconds of the tussles.

This 1938 Midwest Tournament promises to be more than a tournament. It will be one of the greatest gatherings of deafdom that the Midwest has ever seen. With five state schools for the deaf represented at the tournament, rooters are making plans to come and back their favorite teams. The Minnesota School staff is preparing to handle record-breaking crowds.

Beginning Thursday afternoon, March 24th, the Gopher School will provide visitors gala entertainment through Saturday midnight.

The visiting teams together with their school officials will be entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Thursday evening. This will be followed by the annual military ball, one of the most colorful of the many school entertainments. Players will be permitted to stay from 7:30 to 9:30; all other students and visitors attending may stay and enjoy themselves until around midnight.

The first game of the Tourney will see Iowa clashing with Kansas at 10:30 Friday morning. The first game of the afternoon session begins at 2:15. This will bring together Nebraska and South Dakota. In the second game of the afternoon session Minnesota is slated to meet Iowa.

That evening at 7:15 Nebraska will engage Kansas in the first game of the session, and Minnesota will play South Dakota in the final game of the day.

Saturday morning at 10:30 Iowa and South Dakota are to test their cleverness. In the afternoon, at 2:15, Minnesota meets Nebraska and an hour later will find Kansas clashing with South Dakota. The final games Saturday night will see Iowa and Nebraska in their traditional game, and Minnesota meeting Kansas, the defending champions, in the final game of the tournament.

The Gallaudet Alumni will banquet Saturday evening. The time has been set early, at five-thirty, so all may return to the school in time for the games.

After the final game Saturday evening, trophies will be awarded, and then all present are invited to a social, which will be held in the spacious new recreation room of the gymnasium.

The Minnesota School as hosts to the Tournament, will entertain the four visiting teams and their school officials. It will be impossible to accom-

modate other visitors, but arrangements have been made with local hotels and restaurants so that all visitors are assured of good overnight accommodations and meals at very reasonable prices.

It is not necessary to write for reservations. Upon arriving in Faribault, come to the School and ask for the Tournament Manager. You will be given a card which will entitle you to a special rate at a hotel. There will be plenty of good rooms for a dollar, and those desiring something less elaborate can be taken care of for less.

Admission to the Tournament Games:—Everyone wants to know what admission will be charged to the Tournament games. Prices have been set so low that you cannot afford to stay at home. A student season ticket admitting to all ten tournament games will cost only fifty cents—this is five cents a game. An adult season ticket admitting to all ten games will cost only one dollar—ten cents a game. Small children accompanied by adults will be admitted free. High class entertainment will be presented between the halves of all games, assuring everyone of double their money's worth. Single admission prices will naturally be somewhat higher.

Plan to attend this Tournament. Meet old friends. Make new friends. Make March 25th and 26th red letter days on your 1938 calendar. Additional information about the this Midwest gathering of deafdom may be secured from the Tournament Manager, Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf basketballers met a stubborn foe in the Owatonna High School Braves on February 4th and took the short end of a 34 to 12 count. It was a good, fast game with teams playing polished basketball. The Maroon and Gold Reserves also lost that night in a good game with the Owatonna Reserves, the score being 12 to 7.

Drawings just announced have paired the Minnesota School for the Deaf basketball team with Janesville in a pre-tournament game. This game will be played on our floor on Monday evening, February 28th. The Maroon and Gold should have no difficulty in winning this tussle, thus winning the right to enter the Subdistrict tournament at New Richland on March 4th. The winner of the Janesville-Deaf contest meets Medford, while New Richland is slated to play Morristown. The winners of these two games will meet for the championship the same night. The drawing in the district tournament is everything but favorable to the Gophers. If they win the Subdistrict tournament, as during the past two years, they will meet the formidable Faribault team in the first round of the District Tournament; if they take second place, Northfield will be the opponent. These two teams are rated as the strongest in the District and have for years been taking top honors.

We have an interesting communication from E. C. Younggren, one of the northernmost tillers of the soil in the United States. Mr. Younggren has been a successful farmer at Northcote, Minnesota, for many years. He married a hearing woman and they have three children. He says they are having a wonderful winter as it has been unusually mild and there have been no severe storms.

The many friends of Swan Svenningson will be pleased to know that he is going steadily up the ladder in the baking world. For the past several years he has been employed at Blue Earth. His old boss in his hometown, Alden, Minn., has been after him for a year and a half, but Swan declined to go home until a satisfactory wage agreement could be arrived at. Now his demands have been met and before this goes to press he will be back in Alden in charge of the Alden Bakery.

The Ala Club invites all deaf folks within easy driving distance to its pro-

gram and entertainment to be given at the Danish Brotherhood Society Hall, East Clark and North Newton Streets, Albert Lea, Minnesota, on Saturday evening, February 26th. The program includes a skit, "I Am Glad to See You," by William Hillmer and Mrs. Peter Anderson; a dialogue by Peter Anderson and Rudolph Peterson; a skit "That is Why It's a Little Village" by Rexford Dubey and Christopher Anderson; and an address "What Is in the Bag" by V. R. Spence. Hot refreshments will be served and all can rest assured that this gathering will be up to the high standards of the past meetings of the Ala Club. There will be a small admission charge.

TWIN CITY NEWS

Of most interest to the Twin City deaf during the past week has been the Great St Paul Winter Sports Carnival.

William Peterson is a wrestling fan and was among those who saw Bronko Nagurski defeat Gus Sonnerburg in the St. Paul Auditorium.

Anton Schroeder, the St. Paul inventor, is still in the Midway Hospital. He fell on the ice at Cleveland and Marshall Avenues, four blocks from his home, on Monday morning, January 31st, fracturing his left hip. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

There was a good attendance at the Clubhouse on Saturday, February 5th, the main attraction being the monthly frat meeting. Among those at the Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Haarvig, who were married last month.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

At its regular business meeting of the Metropolitan Civic Association held at Hotel Pennsylvania on February 8th, there was an unusually large attendance of members, testifying to the growing interest of the local deaf in their economic problems. The secretary read a set of resolutions for submission to Chairman Livingston, of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Facilities for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children. These resolutions are the result of his statement that he would welcome any recommendation from us for the consideration of the Commission. They call for a special division to be created in the State Department of Labor to take care of the deaf, removal of discrimination against deaf applicants in Civil Service regulations, sheltered workshops for mentally or physically incapacitated and infirm deaf, and the support of the Combined Method of teaching the deaf, to mention a few ones. A copy of the resolutions will be sent to the JOURNAL as soon as they are in final shape.

Mention was made of that excellent letter written by Dr. Helen Thompson of the School of Medicine at Yale University to the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, which, in short, expressed her being in favor of a most liberal point of view concerning oral and manual teaching for the deaf. A motion was made to the effect that a letter of commendation be sent to her, by way of notifying her of the existence of this Organization and assuring her of our assistance whenever she needs it.

Due cards will be printed for the convenience of the members. Attention was called to the fact that as provided by our Constitution, application for membership must be made to the secretary, either personally or in writing. Date and place for the next meeting of the Association will be announced later. It is the express desire of the Advisory Board that the membership should increase by leaps and bounds.

CHARLES JOSELOW,
Secretary.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Roswell, N. M.

Mr. Porfirio Brito, a deaf Spaniard, who lives in Roswell, is working with his father in Estancia, New Mexico, since last August. When they finish picking the cotton they will come back to stay here all the time. They have been doing well.

Mr. Raymond Norris, who has been attending the deaf school at Oklahoma in Sulphur Springs for several years, moved with his family to Roswell more than three years ago. He and his family have been picking cotton south of Roswell for five months. Raymond went to Oklahoma last Sunday to join his old friends. He expects to come back this fall.

Mr. Hoyt Monk, a former pupil of the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, moved with his family to Roswell in 1920. They have been living on their farm west of Roswell for several years. Hoyt has been working for the farmers and they have always liked his steady work. He is a good farm worker. Last December they moved to Planada, Cal. They had a public sale at their place before moving.

Mr. Frank Bellamy, who has been a teacher at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin for several years, moved with his wife to Roswell a few years ago for this health. He has had several fine positions in Roswell since they came from Austin. He has been a cook at different places, churches, lodges, and others. He still remembers the sign language.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde were here to visit his deaf friends for a couple of the days some time ago. The latter came to have the doctor examine her eyes. Mr. Hyde is a graduate of the Texas School, and Mrs. Hyde comes from the Illinois School for the Deaf. She worked as housekeeper at the home of the late Cloud family in St. Louis. Her name was Miss Martha Koch before she was married. Mr. Hyde has a barber shop and shoe shop in Captain, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs came to Roswell from Los Angeles, Cal., last month. They visited the deaf of Roswell and enjoyed their visits. They left here for Carlsbad, New Mexico, on January 14th to visit the Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. Dobbs is a shoemaker by occupation.

Miss Ruby Beverage, who lives in the northeast part of town, is doing well. She stated to her folks that she likes her studies at school in Santa Fe. Her father has a farm.

Mr. Henry Stengele, a staunch Fanwoodite, is doing well. He has done work at various trades in Roswell for several years, retiring two years ago on account of his age. He has the work of taking care of his place while his folks are in town and his grandson is at school. He is hale and hearty at the age of eighty-one.

Mr. W. H. Davis and family and Mr. Wm. M. Davis and family were here from Austin to visit the deaf Roswellites for a few days. They visited many wonderful places around this city. They went with the Stengele family to the Carlsbad Caves one day and enjoyed it. The brothers were teachers at the Texas School for the Deaf.

Mr. Benjamin F. Grissom, a member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, lives in Elida, New Mexico, now. He and his brothers had owned a big ranch west of Elida for several years, but sold out with the cattle pigs and horses. Later they acquired a grocery store and they had it for several years. It was known as the "Economy Store." Benjamin's other brother is a state auditor now. The Grissom family used to live in Kentucky many years ago.

Mr. Oscar Samples, a graduate of the New Mexico School for the Deaf at Santa Fe, has been working on the Samples ranch for several months.

C. T. CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGOLAND

If you want to attract a crowd that should be, not only large, but also larger than ever, you can do no better than to rent a most excellent hall hitherto unoccupied by the deaf. This was best exemplified last Saturday, February 5th, at the Ravenswood Masonic Temple, where seven hundred came to gaze around, goggle-eyed.

The age-old affair was the 36th annual bal-masque of the Chicago Division, No. 1. The pressure of the crowd was scarcely noticeable, thanks to the three-tier plan of the building, a good roomy balcony, a medium color-lighted hall and a basement hall as large as the one above.

The pep for masquerading did not show as sharp an edge as of years ago when there were so many masks that there was no room for the onlookers, who had to either squeeze into the corners or dress up in order to hog the ground. But this was a lucky day for these who could easily win the prizes without much competition—a tip to next year's would-be entrants.

Like the plan tried out at the recent masque of the Akron Division, No. 55, the awards were classified into three groups: the most beautiful, the most comic, and finally pairs or twins as the case may be. Listed herewith is the first two winners for each group, and the rest without being classified.

The most beautiful dressers were Miss Susie York, recently weaned from the Alabama soil, and Miss Peggy Shaw. The best comics went first to Arthur L. Shawl as a derby horse in a membership drive. He gives credit to Ralph Miller for constructing the make-up, according to his (Shawl's) ideas. The second went to Arthur Riha in his ingenious hand-made Tin Can Robot that fitted him so well he could not extricate himself and had to have it slit open with a can opener. He also had an electric light tube on top of his head, on and off intermittently. The judges were in quandry when it came to choosing the best twins or pairs. Finally the prize which was supposed to go to the first pair was given to two pairs of Russian dancers that looked all alike, to be divided among themselves equally; they were all hard of hearing: Misses Leona Karkov and Vlada Karkov (sisters) and Peter Jon Jidas and Victor Yakoff. The second pair winners were Theodore Popp and Nick Rippe, both of the Washburne Trade School. The unclassified prize recipients are Jeanette Michaelson, Ann Shawl, Harold Penogh, Willie Crost, Mrs. L. Cosentino, Katie Halabrin, Frank Walinski, Ruth Horn, Nellie Belling, Fred Kaufman and Walter Heavy.

The door prizes as given to the first entrant, then the number 106, then every hundredth were as follows: 1, Mary Hutchings; 106, Mrs. W. Hill; 200, Fred Hyman; 300, Walter Kudsk; 400, Mitchell Racibozki; 500, Jules A. Ray. As for the other numbers, it was too late to get the names.

The writer cannot vouch for the completeness of the following visitors who thought it worth awhile to come here from far and near:

Illinois—Vida Conway, Rock Island; Mabel Gates, Decatur; Mrs. Frederick B. Wirt, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bertsch, Peoria; Alfreda Sarton, Evanston; Mrs. Geo. Stenberg, Highland Park; Jean Farmer, Deerfield. Wisconsin—From Milwaukee, Charlotte Halperin, Harriet Dettmann, Leo Ragsdale, Selma Zarba, Florence Strzok, Theresa Pungchar. From Racine—Art Spears and Clyde Uehling. Michigan—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Graff and John De Hollender, Kalamazoo. Iowa—Hugo Pulver, Davenport. Indiana—Mrs. Caroline Goode, Goshen; Billy Pentzer, Columbus; Florence Haaz and

Rachel Florer, Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Esther Higgins, Dorothy Schultz, Fred Hazel and Weldon Fouts, Indianapolis. Minnesota and Alabama—names not accounted for.

A word of warning to the wise car driver: A deaf driver of many years, who never had trouble with the law on his own account, wishes the tip as to speed traps to be passed along in this column. In and beyond the environs of Chicago drivers are hereby cautioned not to follow the signs too literally, when it indicates 45-mile speed to start with immediately after leaving a small town. The said driver was arrested by a village police cyclist at that point, being overtaken at the speed by the cop which, of course, would exceed the 45-mile gait followed by the car owner. On that theoretical basis the officer alleged that since he had to catch up at this illegal speed, the arrested party was guilty. He issued the ticket charging that the innocent victim with 60-mile infraction. At the court, he was compelled to pay a fine. On investigation it was learned that a few others had a similar experience. Hence this tip. Make most of it and drive cautiously from beyond any small town, but further ahead choose your speed according to the signs.

Mrs. Ben Ursin had the odd experience of being presented by her brother with a copy of a genealogical chart of her family descent on her father's side by the name of Larson. It went as far back as the year of 1750. It showed that within 188 years there were about 400 accounted for—born, dead and living. The father of Mrs. Ben Ursin's father, (Lars Larson, one of the founders of the National Association of the Deaf and the first principal of the New Mexico School for the Deaf), was one of the five brothers who emigrated from Norway with their sweethearts to Milwaukee, Wis., where they left the girls and went westward to the other side of the state and obtained homesteads. They cut trees and cleared the fields and built log cabins. Meanwhile the girls worked, saved money (if the present workers knew how much the girl immigrants then made, they would feel rich), bought their wedding and future house needs, and trod by foot across the state to LaCrosse; and all these five girls married these five pioneer brothers. Mrs. Ursin could not conceal her pride in the hardy pedigree of hers.

The identity of the quick-trigger he-man who will make a bride out of our naturalized Chicagoan, Miss Susie York, has been wrung from her lips. It is Percy L. Ligon of Atlanta, Ga. Asking who and what he was like, the writer met a smiling coy rebuff of a few words: "Tall, dark and handsome." Didn't he hear these words somewhere?

At last, after so much grasshopping, Irene Crafton is back home here in Chicago.

Les Hunt, the professional magician, has left for California to rejoin his sister after about four years of absence from that state. He expects to remain there until next July and return to Chicago and resume his professional engagement.

P. J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west). REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M. Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Federal Aid for the Deaf

Editor of the Journal:

I wonder how many people are aware that it is possible to obtain federal aid for the deaf in those states having Divisions for the Deaf or other provisions for helping the deaf to obtain employment.

Pennsylvania's bill creating a Division for the Deaf was explicit in stating that its appropriation of \$30,000.00 was to match federal funds. As a consequence, Pennsylvania is receiving from the United States Government the sum of \$30,000.00 during the next biennium, making a total for this purpose in Pennsylvania of \$60,000.00. Pennsylvania to date is the only state in the Union receiving aid from the federal government for helping the deaf to secure employment.

Inasmuch as other states must contribute their proportion to the federal government in the way of taxes, whether or not they qualify to receive a return, I feel that this situation should be called to the attention of organizations for the deaf everywhere.

Plans are under way for a drive to create Divisions for the Deaf in numerous states. If this situation anent federal money being available is called to the attention of local legislators, it will constitute a powerful argument in favor of the passage of bills creating Divisions. It was one of the arguments used in Pennsylvania, and the title of the bill (House Bill No. 2259) clearly stated that federal funds were going to be obtained.

To obtain such federal grants however, the states must qualify themselves. The qualifications demanded can be learned by writing to the Hon. John A. Kratz, Chief, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Office of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

The federal money obtained by Pennsylvania for the deaf is now being expended in practical vocational training of deaf men and women who previously had no other training than the deplorably inadequate instruction provided by some of the schools for the deaf. About a hundred such are already in various trade and technical schools. They are learning vocations according to their natural bent, and the probabilities of ultimately being given employment. Thus a number are learning to straighten wrecked auto bodies and fenders. Some learn welding and brazing. Deaf women are learning comptometer machine operation, bookkeeping machines, typing, etc., etc. One such has already been placed in employment with an adding machine company of national reputation. One brilliant young man is a student in the engineering department of Carnegie Institute of Technology. One is studying watch repairing and engraving, etc., etc. In each instance, no case is considered closed until the individual is placed in gainful employment.

Pennsylvania now has four District Agents giving their full time to helping the deaf to obtain employment. Another one is probably necessary. The work being done here is ambitious, and far in advance of any similar attempts elsewhere. Qualifications of District Agents require that they be high school graduates or better; that they have a knowledge of the sign language; that they can hear and converse with employers of labor; and that they possess the personality and aptitude required for such work. Since the Division began to function, more than 500 cases of unemployed deaf people have been placed on file. All this since September 1937!

Already this work is justifying itself in Pennsylvania. I have discussed it with numerous state officials, senators, representatives in the General Assembly. I can confidently predict that at the end of the current biennium

the appropriation for this work will be more than doubled.

Sincerely yours,

WARREN M. SMALTZ, Chairman.

Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf of Pennsylvania

Reading, Pa.

Hear Ye! Hear All! The N.F.S.D. Branch, No. 54, of Reading will have Sunday meetings and all-day socials hereafter beginning on March 13th.

Last Saturday some Readingites went to the Philadelphia Frats Frolic Ball. All had an enjoyable time, meeting many old friends and making new friends, too. Among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Milford Luden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, James "Bim" Cutler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yiengst and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiedner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Albert and their son Bobby, and Mrs. Raymond Fritz have returned from Florida, where they have been staying at Mrs. Albert's parents' home at Jupiter, Fla., near Palm Beach. They left Reading on December 28th and have been in Florida for a month. They have returned with a beautiful coat of tan and reported having a marvelous time.

"Bim" Cutler is the chairman of the P.S.A.D. social of the month of March. The social will be held at Wood's Chapel on 5th and Court Streets on March 26th. A "St. Patrick's Affair." Come all. You will be assured of a good time and lots of fun will be handed out.

The sewing circle has met regularly every week. Last week it met at Miss Mary Straut's home, and this week will be at Mrs. Raymond Fritz's home.

June 4th (Saturday) will be the date of the Strawberry Festival of the Church. All are welcome. Plenty of strawberry ice-cream and other kinds, too. More details later.

G.

The long running account of the Chicago Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, written by J. F. Meagher, has finally come to its end. Readers of the *Deaf Mutes' Journal* had developed the habit of turning to Meagher's story in each issue and now that the story has ended the *Journal* will seem lacking in something for a while. Mr. Meagher turned in one of the most creditable jobs of his long career in journalism. Once in a while he fell short of accuracy in a minor detail or two, possibly he missed an item or two, but he wrote a great story, the compilation of which must have called for long hours of tedious effort. He deserves the thanks of all the deaf.—*Minnesota Companion*.

The good thing about beginning at the bottom is that you always have something solid to back to.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St.
Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, whose 206th anniversary will be observed next Tuesday, was born at Westmoreland County, Virginia, February 22, 1732. He was the son of Augustine Washington and of his second wife, Mary Ball. His father was a descendant of John Washington, who emigrated from England to Virginia about the year 1657. In England the family has been traced to the county of Durham as far back as the 12th century.

His education was obtained at an ordinary school, and comprised little more than reading, writing and arithmetic; as a youth he studied geometry and surveying, in which he made considerable progress. It is not certain that he knew any other language than English, but it seems probable that he studied French after assuming the responsibilities of the American army, for the purpose of holding communication with his French officers. When he was sixteen years of age he was employed by Lord Fairfax, a family connection, to survey a large tract of land in a district of the Alleghany mountains. He continued to follow the profession of a surveyor, and this may have given him a splendid training for his later warlike operations by making him familiar with the surrounding country. Before he had reached the age of twenty he was appointed an adjutant-general of one of the military districts into which Virginia was divided in resisting incursions of the Indians. This had something to do toward raising him to the more important command in the American war with France in 1754, in which he distinguished himself.

In 1759 he married Mrs. Martha Custis, a widow, who brought him considerable property to add to his own large estates. He was kept busy attending to the management of this property, and to attendance on the provincial legislature. He took an

unnoticeable but active part in his own province, in the preparation for the assertion of independence. He was one of the delegates from Virginia to the first general Congress in 1774, and was entrusted with the command of the independent companies of the State.

In appearance his person and bearing were fine, he being of commanding stature and well built. One of his peculiarities was carrying out small matters with the same precision as large ones. His written records exemplified the same rigid adherence to system and accuracy of detail with which he subsequently organized the government of a great nation. While he took a free share in the conversation with intimate friends, his talent in this direction was rather mediocre, as he apparently possessed neither fullness of ideas nor fluency of words. Yet he wrote readily in a correct style. His career indicates that he had a great and powerful mind with a strength of penetration, slow of operation, but sure in conclusion. No general planned his battles so judiciously. This suggests that perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence; he refrained to decide when in doubt, but once he had reached a decision he went forward in spite of all obstacles. His integrity was pure; his justice inflexible; no motives of enmity or friendship influenced his decisions. Suffice to say that he created the American army; fought the English generals Howe, Clinton, Burgoyne and Cornwall, with various results; till finally, he surrounded Cromwell at Yorktown, and compelled him to capitulate.

To his intrepidity, prudence, and moderation this country is almost wholly indebted for the independence which was secured to it by the treaty of peace concluded in 1783. Soon after that event Washington resigned his commission to Congress, showing that the magnanimity of the hero was blended with the wisdom of the philosopher. The Convention of 1787, of which he was a member, founded the present Federal Constitution under which he was chosen the first President, and inaugurated at New York City, April 30, 1789. His government was marked by that well-tempered prudence which distinguished all his conduct. He was elected President for a second term and held the office till 1797, when he retired to his estate at Mt. Vernon, Virginia. He died December 12, 1799, leaving to the nation the record of a wise, good, and great man.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*
Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month from the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Washington State

The jewelry firm of Weisfield and Goldberg of Seattle recently presented the Silent Bowling Team members each with gold tie chain-pin, with pendant. On the pendant is a figure of bowler about to place the ball. You will know the six members of the team now by looking at their ties.

The W. S. A. D. party, which has been held in Seattle February 22d for four or five years past, will not be held this year on account of the bad weather at that season. On every occasion the weather has been against the party, if it was not snow it was a dense fog. After the last year meeting the management decided to select a more hopeful date for this year. Report says it will be held in April.

We hear that Jack Bertram and his good wife (the former Nancy Dunn) formerly of Seattle but now in Detroit, are putting in their spare time exercising with bowling balls. Jack had quite a reputation as a bowler here, but the better half is new at the game.

Harold Dunn is now studying Art in Broadway in Seattle. Being a natural-born artist he will make his mark in the world in time.

The death of Mrs. James Lowell of Tacoma was a shock to the entire state. She was a well liked little body. She had a big hearted husband, who did much for her, in fact the house was full of modern labor saving electrical utensils. She also had an automobile of her own. However, she lacked good health, which finally caused her death.

Phil Axling is said to be a busy man, but finds time to run down to Vancouver semi-occasionally. There are things in nearly every man's life for which he always has time.

The Brown's latest cat is a two-year old. When it sees any one eating it sits up straight and extends a paw as much as to say, "How about me." Smart cat.

So Michigan has selected J. Cooke Howard to head its Labor Bureau for the Deaf. Mr. Howard spent a few years in Seattle and certainly impressed us as a man who knew how to do things.

One of the mysteries of the day is, "how does Jimmy Meagher get so much information concerning the deaf." He is a regular World's Almanac on deaf statistics, etc. To put it different, "How does such a small body hold so much?"

Report says that on dedication of the new gym at our state school in Vancouver it is to be named the William S. Hunter gymnasium in honor of the teacher in the school. Mr. Hunter was a graduate of Gallaudet in 1905. He has been a teacher in our state school for some 33 years, and for thirty years was coach of the gym. Gallaudet sport writers know the fine brand of athletics sent there from our state, thanks to Mr. Hunter's fine training.

Some of the deaf in the state have been called back to work. Some are working a few days a week, while others are still enjoying the enforced holidays. Lucky are the workers who have full time work.

A letter from Lawrence Belser of Wenatchee reports him still confined to his chair or bed. Wenatchee's warm sunshine should bring him around now that spring is coming.

So far this state has had a mild winter. Very little cold. However, February usually brings some nasty weather—and then the ground hog saw this shadow.

W. S. ROOT

Feb. 9, 1938

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

On February 5th the Pittsburgh Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association honored the birthday of their beloved President, Edward Miner Gallaudet, by an informal dinner at the spacious apartment of Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Manning of the Edgewood School. After the cravings of the inner man were satisfied, Mr. Frank A. Leitner '90, the branch's president, called for short talks on the great good man and those who responded were Messrs. A. C. Manning N-'04, Elmer Reed N-'01, Cyril A. Painter '02, James K. Forbes ex-'03, Sam Nichols '01, Elmer S. Havens ex-'04, and Mrs. F. M. Holliday '09. Miss Musmanno '35 delighted us with a rendition of a poem on Dr. Gallaudet in clear cut and graceful signs. Mr. Leitner was chuck full of stories about Dr. Gallaudet, who seeing in Mr. Leitner college material, was instrumental in securing his admission to the Kendall School, although he was a Marylander and that state had a deaf school of its own. Mr. Leitner's intimacy with Dr. Gallaudet was such that he could write a voluminous book on his life. May we hope for one, Frank, now that you are pensioned and have time to burn.

The flow of soul was concluded with a humorous skit "Getting Ready for the Banquet" by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens and Helen Wilson, which was side splitting. The Havens are adepts in this line. It would be a good idea to have them amuse us with a skit at the 1939 reunion at Gallaudet College.

Mr. Bernard Teitelbaum '23 was busy as one-armed man buttoning his glove taking movies of the speakers. The rest of the crowd in bunches of two, three or five were also "shot" with arms flying. The reels are to be flashed on the screen at the Gallaudet College reunion if they turn out to be good.

The dinner was well attended, nearly every one in the district who had connections with the college being present. Those coming from a distance were Mrs. Lois Butler Weaver ex-'33, of Beaver Falls; Mr. Carl M. Bohner ex-'13, of Altoona, and Frank Widaman ex-'86, of Greensburg.

The unemployment situation in this city is again amusing alarming proportions. There are now nineteen deaf men with the Good Will Industries, which employs the crippled, blind, deaf and otherwise maimed people to renovate worn out furniture, old clothes, broken toys or anything that has value. The wages are not what one could want but enough to get by. The deaf employed there are keeping an eye on the first opening or waiting to be called back to their old jobs.

Rev. Warren Smaltz continues to make his monthly rounds here on the second Sunday. A large crowd was at the January services, after which the mission had a business meeting. Mr. Joshua Finley is Senior Warden, Mr. George Phillips Junior Warden and Mr. W. J. Gibson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Enza Ludovico makes frequent trips to her old home in Connelville, so the grandparents may enjoy the company of little Ruth, now one year old.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

The most neglected law is the one that provides a penalty for disturbing the peace.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 15, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Cops, robbers, gangsters, doctors, and scientists made the Dramatic Club Amateur night program, held Saturday evening, January 29, a hectic affair, well attended by a large crowd of both students and visitors. From the opening act of "Crime Conscious", to the closing scene of "Well I Declare", not a dull moment was spent by anyone present.

"Crime Conscious" dealt with the trails of S.M. Van Zorn, a detective story writer (John Tubergen) when in the absence of his butler (Olen Tate), Crockard (A. Lisnay) his chauffeur confronted him with a gun and declared his intentions of killing him to see if there was such a thing as a perfect crime. A tense moment was reached when Crockard, foiled in his efforts and enraged over his inability to locate a motion picture camera which Van Zorn said was hidden in the room and was taking pictures of all that transpired, decided to shoot his victim and be done with it. However, Van Zorn, in desperation, grappled with the crazed chauffeur, and as they fell to the floor in a clinch, Sheriff Haskins (F. Sullivan) resplendent in pillow-stuffed trousers and a horsehair moustache, burst into the room accompanied by his own newly hired chauffeur (T. Zimmerman). With a big gun, and a terrific scowl, Sheriff Haskins subdued the wretched Crockard and dragged him off to jail in his model T Ford. Curtain!

A five-minute drama was staged by copper Robert Lankenau, a red-headed Irishman, and Alvin Brother, a dyed in the fleece crook, who accosted the patrolman on his beat and after sticking a gun in his ribs, removed from his person everything from a candy bar and bottle of whiskey to a detective story magazine. Another short drama was given by Dr. Dum Dum (C. Breedlove), and Napatha Nozzle (A. Nogoseck), darkies. Napatha Nozzle, a badly scared darkie, called on Dr. Dum Dum for treatment, and was so frightened at his heartless cruelty that he left his heart behind him when making a hasty exit.

A short doctor and patient act, starring A. Reeves, a deaf patient, and R. Kennedy, a young physician. After discovering his patient to be deaf, Dr. Kennedy ordered him to stop drinking, smoking, and running around to parties. However, his patient patient became so heartily disgusted that he walked out of the room without paying his fee.

"Well I Declare" closed the evening's program with a fitting climax. Dr. Dalton (R. Phillips), a psychologist, and Dr. Rabinowitz (G. Culbertson) while attempting a transition of the personalities of Rattler Cassidy (R. Sanderson) a notorious criminal, and Prof. Cleever (R. Walker), are completely fooled when their medicine has apparently had the desired effect on the two victims, but later turns out to be nothing but orange juice which the wily Prof. has substituted for the actual medicine. A plot formulated by Cassidy to rob the doctor of a packet of rubies with the aid of a news-hawk friend B. Baer materializes. The plot was to get his friend locked in the doctor's safe and later have him walk out with the rubies. The plot succeeds, but the rubies turn out to be nothing more than glass, as the doctor has substituted real rubies with paste gems before attempting the experiment. The fast pace at which events have been moving has so completely bewildered the doctor's friend, Rabinowitz, that he finally passes out with an "I Declare" expression on his face.

For an amateur program, the performances were better than par, and though they boasted little drama,

still, there was plenty of melo-drama and enjoyable tom-foolery.

Much credit for the success of the evening is due the Dramatic Club officers, Leo Jacobs, James Collums, Leon Auerbach and Jeff Tharp, who were in charge of the affair. Proceeds from the program were contributed to the Infantile Paralysis Fund, which will be used to combat infantile paralysis in the future.

Schedules in the various major sports at Gallaudet have for the past several years been rather dissatisfactory. As a result, the members of the Athletic Association, at a recent meeting, decided to make a drastic change in arrangements and select an alumnus for manager to take over the duties formerly held by the managers of each sport. It will be his duty to arrange all athletic contests here and away from home, making the schedules of basketball and wrestling agree with the limited financial support at hand for each team. If a proper schedule could be arranged, it would be possible for the two teams to co-operate when making trips away from home, thereby saving the association quite a little money in expenses. Nothing has as yet been definitely decided on the matter, but a committee has been chosen to look into the advisability of such a course. Whether any change is to be made will depend upon the report of the committee.

According to a recent issue of the *Buff and Blue*, the students here at Gallaudet show better taste in reading than do outsiders. This conclusion was reached as a result of research on the part of one of the reporters who questioned the proprietor of a nearby drug store which caters to nearly all of the students. In answer to the questions put before him, the proprietor declared that the students were reading what he considered good magazines and books. He also remarked on the fact that *Scribner's*, *Harper's*, *Mercury*, and *Atlantic Monthly* were among the magazines most popular with the student body. The cheaper type of movies and crime magazines were read by only a few. From this, it seems that the Gallaudet students have been taught to appreciate good reading material, and by virtue of their reading, they are improving themselves in many ways.

Saturday evening, February 5th, while the Gallaudet basketballers were being shellacked by the Philadelphia St. Joseph team, 55-27, the Blues grapplers evened matters somewhat by defeating the Maryland University wrestlers by a 33-3 score. Of the eight matches held, the Blues walked off with 7, and lost one by time advantage. Seven straight wins were chalked up in a row, six falls and decision, before the Maryland team could remove the goose egg gracing their part of the score board.

Faced by a 257-pound behemoth, George Culbertson tipping the beam at a little less than 180, tried in vain to make the meet a compete victory for the Blues, but couldn't quite make it, and lost on a decision. However, though he lost, Big George turned in one of gamest performances of the evening, and with a little more weight, could easily have won.

Using a body press, Hess pinned his opponent in 5:41 to garner the first five points. At that time, those five markers looked pretty big, but as the meet wore on, and point after point piled up, another five was a mere matter of fact. Although his condition was far from par and lacking the necessary skill to pin his opponent, Sullivan was all over him for the full time, and won an undisputed decision as the bell closed the match.

Substituting for Berke in the 135-pound class, Billings, a newcomer, and another Colorado boy, gave a fine initial exhibition and had his man saying uncle with a body press in 2:37. Captain Berg continued his good work, and defeated his

opponent in 3:00, to bring the score to 18-0. Taking over the duties of Stotts again, Jorde came up from under in the last few minutes of his match and threw Wood with a body press in 5:30. Seems as though body presses were rather popular that night. As usual, Stotts began tossing his man around in the prescribed slam-bang manner, and finally slammed the poor fellow so hard he stayed slammed, winning the match in 1:29.

Filling in for Rogers, who is still unable to wrestle due to an arm injury, Mrkobrad gave a game exhibition of fight, and after being the underdog for almost four minutes, surprised everyone including himself by winning in 7:33 with a double bar and arm lock. At the conclusion of the unlimited division match, the score stood at 33-3, and the Blue grapplers walked out with another victory under their belt, and one to write home about.

On February 1st, quite a number of the upper class Co-eds went to see the dance recital at Roosevelt High School, featuring Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman with their group. The recital was sponsored by the Washington Dance Association and showed the trend of modern dancing which is a combination of angular movements instead of the old circular motions. The girls showed much interest in the program, especially the dance motions, as their gym work is based chiefly on the modern dance trend.

The Sixth Annual Poetry Contest Dinner was given at the Clubhouse of the Washington Branch of the American Association of the University Women on February 9th. Although there were four contestants from Gallaudet, no one received a mention, first prize going to Annette Temin of Wilson Teachers College. Misses C. Marshall, L. Hahn and Rex Lowman went to the dinner chaperoned by Miss Peet and Mr. Doctor. There they met the guest of honor, Dr. Auslander, consultant of English Poetry at the Congressional Library, and elicited a promise from him to speak to the Gallaudet student body some time in the near future. They also met the prizewinner, Miss Temin, who will give a talk on present trends in poetry for the benefit of the Gallaudet Literary Circles on Sunday, February 20th.

The YWCA held a Vesper Service in the Girls' Reading Room on Sunday evening, February 13th, at 7:30. Mrs. Fred Wright, a member of the Board of Directors of the YWCA, was the guest speaker, and gave a very interesting talk. Miss Ola Benoit opened the service with the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," and Miss R. Clark closed the evening with a prayer.

Friday evening, a fast Elizabethtown quintet defeated the best the Blues could offer in one of the fastest games played on the Gallaudet court this season. The score was not exactly top-heavy, 36-47, but the fact that the Elizabethtown coach made not more than two substitutions throughout the game made the victory all the more decisive.

Saturday evening, Gallaudet's mat artists went down in defeat to a strong Franklin and Marshall junior varsity team by a score of 28-5. Franklin and Marshall boasts one of the best teams in the country, and competes with teams from Army, Navy and the larger colleges. Even though the men brought down for this meet were second raters, they far outclassed the Blues in every match except the 155 pound division. Jorde, a fighting machine, took everything his opponent could offer and was under for the first half of the bout. As things were, it looked as if Jorde was going to follow his predecessors and get taken for a fall. However, after about 4 minutes of grunting and groaning, his opponent became over-

confident and soon found himself on the bottom. It wasn't long before Jorde had the match under his belt and tallied Gallaudet's five points of the evening.

Another game performer was Ohlsen substituting for Mrkobrad in the 175 pound class. Although outclassed by his more experienced opponent, Ohlsen stayed with him for 8:57, only to be pinned after one of the gamest exhibitions of fight seen that evening with three seconds of the match to go. On the same evening, the Blues basketballers took another walloping to the tune of 54-25 at the hands of the Washington College team. Zebrowski, towering 6 feet 5, led the scoring for both sides with a total of 26 points.

The Freshman class had charge of the program given in the Chapel Sunday morning. The program was introduced by Albert Lisnay who, speaking for the class, dedicated the program to the memory of Lincoln. He was followed by Norma Corneliusen who gave the "Gettysburg Address." "The Toy Shop", a story of Lincoln and how toys helped him to choose the men to lead his army, was given by Earl Rogerson. The program was closed with a prayer rendered by Paul Pitzer.

Something to Think About

(Supt. Elstad in the Minnesota Companion)

The following paragraph, taken from an article written by Mrs. Geneva Florence Hill of Texas, gives us hearing men and women, who are interested in the education of the deaf, something to think about. Mrs. Hill is a deaf woman. She is a college graduate and also has her Master of Arts degree. Her thoughts are based on facts of which we, who hear, know nothing. Do we, interested as we are in the deaf child, consider the opinions of those we have helped to educate as much as we should? We are proud of what these graduates accomplish during their school days. We are proud of what they are doing out in life. Should we let matters rest there? Shouldn't we, in our efforts to improve the training of our future citizens, go to our finished products occasionally for counsel and encouragement? Surely those, who have suffered through the trying years of school and then the more trying years of actually living with us who hear, should have something of worth to tell us. The least we can do is to ask them for their opinions and to listen carefully to the expression of these opinions. No one knows what it is to be deaf. We can read about it and study those who are deaf and use all our powers of observation but when all this is done all we have is theory. Let us, therefore, be eager for the opinions expressed by those who are deaf. They know what deafness really means.

"There are many, many things in the world today that are of greater importance and significance for the welfare of mankind than the affairs, the lives, of the comparatively small group of deaf people. But to this group of deaf people, their own lives, hopes, and desires are the most important thing there is.

We are, in many respects, a community set apart. We know, and freely admit, that we are "queer" when judged by many of the standards set for normal persons. But we have claimed, for many years, that we are not entirely to be blamed for our "queerness."

We are, and have been for a long time, a field of experiment, study and speculation for normal persons who have set themselves up as judges of what we should or should not do, and what is good for us.

It is my personal opinion that the majority of these persons have been sincere in their efforts, kind in their intentions, truthful in their utterances—as far as they could be.

But there is one thing that these normal persons have apparently overlooked. This is that no one except a deaf person knows exactly what it means to be deaf. No one but a deaf person understands the problems and drawbacks that come with deafness. No one but a deaf person can really know the conditions that exist among the deaf group of his community. And only a deaf person will ever be accepted as a member of such a group and be allowed to associate with other deaf persons on an equal basis.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

The next meeting of the Social Club will take the form of a Valentine Social and will be held in the Pythian Hall on February 19th. Mr. John Shilton is expected to give a lecture and as he makes every subject on which he speaks intensely interesting, no one should miss such a treat, or his service in Centenary Church the following afternoon.

The last meeting of the Sewing Club was held at the home of Miss Betty Ballard, when a pleasant time was spent in working and chatting, and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Johnston intends to have a draw for the lovely flower-basket quilt, which will probably be completed and displayed at the social on the 19th, when tickets will also be on sale. The next meeting of the club will be held at Mrs. Johnston's place on the 16th of February.

About eighteen of the deaf attended the anniversary supper at Centenary Church on Tuesday evening, February 8th. After supper, some movie reels were shown such as "Andy Gump in Hollywood," "Mickey Mouse" and skating pictures were shown.

Receipt is acknowledged of a copy of the first issue of "The Great Lakes News" which is published by the Detroit Association of the Deaf in the interests of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Club and replaces their former paper "The Disc and Docket."

The paper, which is edited by Glenn A. Smith with Asa A. Stutsman as assistant editor, will be mainly devoted to the interests of bowling, but efforts will be made to include timely topics of vital importance and interest to the deaf.

In his editorial, the editor expresses views with which the deaf in general will be fully in sympathy. He says, "The purpose of this publication is to acquaint the public with the true abilities of the deaf at work and play, as well as to accord to all, pleasure reading, instructive and informative. Another purpose is to interlock the hearing with the deaf into a better co-operative friendship, understanding and helpfulness."

TORONTO

Mrs. Thelma Brigham switched her affections from Ottawa to Toronto for just a week-end shortly before January withdrew into the shadows of has-beens. Her legion of friends gave her a glad hand, as she has not been in these parts for so long. Mr. Harold Hall of Perth was another excursionist, who made right royal use of low return fares on January 22nd. His joy over ready procurement of admission ticket to the ever sensational hockey tussles between Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins gave way to blue feelings when his favorite team was upset by the clawing Bruins.

In their endeavor to bolster the convention fund of the N. F. S. D., members of the Toronto Catholic Club of the Deaf staged a combined euchre and bingo party on January 22nd.

There is not a shadow of doubt in the minds of many members of the Toronto community that our city is an irresistible magnet for Harry Sloan of Churchill. Rain or snow, sunshine or clouds, Harry prods his trusty Chevy along the 55 mile route every chance he gets. Since time reveals everything, we may sit up some morning to receive pleasant news.

Under the auspices of the Women's Aid Society of the Church, Mr. John Shilton enthralled his optience with a masterly reading of "Sutter's Gold." Mr. Shilton has few equals when it comes to graceful and forceful delivery in sign. His

method is to memorize his subject thoroughly so that no one dares to miss anything he has to say. "Gold! Gold! Gold! Who wants gold." General Sutter fell victim to the fever of golditis. It haunted and obsessed him all his life and embroiled him in countless strife with his fellow men and ended his life in stark tragedy after he amassed incredible fortune out of sudden discovery of gold on his own estate in California just before that mad gold rush of '49.

Out of admiration for their enduring wedlock recently attaining 25th anniversary, a host of friends swarmed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eastman to celebrate the occasion. So well guarded was the intention of such an invasion that the surprise of the Eastmans was complete. The veteran lovebirds were presented with a gorgeous floor lamp—a gift, it was explained, to light the paths for the ensuing 25 years of continued marital bliss.

The latest newcomer in our midst is Mr. William Scott of Dunnville. His own jailiwick offering slim prospects of employment he decided to try his luck in our metropolis. He is staying under the roof of relatives while he assumes the role of a detective in search of work. Was Willie glad to meet his old friends? You bet. "Constancy! Thou art a jewel."

There is at least one person in Toronto who can prove that every word in this quotation is exactly what it means. He has lived to test it and realize its meaning. Mr. Anival Shepherd, Sr., has earned his reward for faithful service in the post office by being pensioned. He has attained the age of retirement after having been connected in the postal service for 33 years. Mr. Shepherd finds it pleasant to reflect that he is now a gentleman of leisure, always sure of income at regular intervals.

These of you who have ever been in Toronto and have seen the plant of Massey-Harris Co. must concede that it is no toy establishment. It is probably one of the most immense groups of business buildings in Canada. In one of the departments known as the pattern department, works our Fred Terrell, who has been a faithful employee for close to 30 years. Recently there was a draw in a safety-first bonus campaign among various departments of this gigantic company. A letter from Mr. C. B. Scott, supervisor of production, was posted on the bulletin sometime ago, reading as follows:

"I am very pleased to see that you have passed through another month without a 'lost time' accident and that you are still in first place in the safety race. The bonus for June goes to Mr. F. Terrell of the Pattern Department, to whom I offer heartiest congratulations."

From Guelph blew in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Penprase for a short visit with friends. Mrs. Penprase, to convince some of her skeptical friends that her home town is much colder than it is here, went and got herself a beautiful fur coat. Ensnared in cold-proof apparel she returned home with a song on her lips to know she can now battle King Winter on even terms.

Quite a number of deaf people joined that historic caravan of excursionists to Niagara Falls to take a first-hand glimpse of the wrecked honeymoon bridge. Among those who went were Mr. Jack Morrison, Mr. Howard Lloyd, Miss Adele Lowson, Rev. and Mrs. MacGowan, and others.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Mr. W. Hagen has the sympathy of all in his grief over the loss of his sister Minnie, who passed away on January 20th.

Mrs. T. S. Williams got word that her sister, in Montreal, was very low, so she went at once to Montreal to be with her for a few days. Her sister has had a change for the better and is now out of danger.

Mr. Z. Shiff has returned home

after a vacation of three weeks spent in New York State. He had a great time there and saw many wonderful things. He attended the H. A. D. club and met many people of his own race.

The Frats here may have a sleigh ride in the third week of February, if the weather is favorable and there is plenty of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher were the guests of Mrs. M. Nahrgang of Haysville, after Mr. Fisher conducted the service here on January 23rd.

FRAT DIVISION

At the Frat meeting at Bro. Black's home, there was formed a committee, namely: Bros. Hagen, A. Nahrgang N. Black and Shiff. Bro. A. Nahrgang named Bro. G. Williams as treasurer, seconded by Bro. Hagen, and it was agreed that Bro. Hagen carry on as Chairman and Secretary until the Division is formed. It is planned to hold a Valentine social on February 19th. If weather is favorable, it will take the form of a sleigh ride to Haysville, or else go to Bro. Hagen's at 177 Weber Street.

KITCHENER

Names of 12 deaf and partially deaf children in Kitchener's public school system will be turned over to the Kitchener Lions Club which, it is expected, will follow up the lead thus provided. In approving the action last night, trustees intimated that the services of a teacher in lip-reading and speech correction probably will be retained for the schools beginning next September. Such a teacher was on the staff until recently, but has left the city.

A. M. ADAM.

OHIO

The Columbus Branch of the G. C. A. A. had a very pleasant gathering on February 5th, honoring the birthday anniversary of their beloved Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of their college.

It partook of a noon luncheon at the Charminel, with about 35 persons present, a few of whom, like myself, were invited guests.

Mr. Charles Miller, as president of the Branch, presided and made a few pleasing remarks about Dr. Gallaudet. Then he called upon Mr. A. B. Greener for a few words and all noted that he had on his historic buff and blue tie for the occasion. Supt. Abernathy, Principal Nilson, Mr. Zorn and a few others were called upon, but all seemed to prefer very brief responses. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing games and chatting.

Although the Ohio boys lost at basketball to the Michigan team, they praised the latter for their fine playing. By the way, the Michigan coach, Mr. Waters, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Waters. The latter graduated from the Ohio School and was one of my pupils in one of the primary grades, as Georgiana Sawhill. I am sorry I did not have the pleasure of meeting Coach Waters.

The Ohio team has been greatly handicapped this year because for many months the gymnasium has been in the hands of the WPA workers. Practicing has been done at the School for the Blind gymnasium, which is quite a walk from our school and all home games have been at the Knights of Columbus Hall. So, one can see, Coach Miller and his boys have been greatly inconvenienced.

The St. Cloud, Florida, *Tribune* of January 27th, tells that Mr. F. E. Philpott has ended his twentieth year of service to that paper and began his twenty-first as eagerly as ever. If I mistake not, F. E. P. learned printing at our Ohio School under the late Rev. C. C. Charles. We Ohioans feel proud of Mr. Philpott's record.

Will the W. P. A. work never cease at the Ohio School! The latest news is that the school has been allowed \$8,000 more for new greenhouses and that means more tearing up on the grounds.

The Ohio Deaf Motorists' Association met January 30th at the school and had an interesting meeting. To make my report of this meeting correct I here take a few excerpts from a report given to the *Ohio Chronicle* by Mr. Casper Jacobson:

Those present at the regional directors' meeting of the Ohio Deaf Motorists' Association, which met in the library of the school on January 30th, were Messrs. Ayers and Murphy of Akron; H. Cahen of Cleveland; Ed. Hetzel of Toledo; Messrs. Weber Suttka, C. Strauss and R. Grayson of Cincinnati; Anderson, Beckert and Jacobson of Columbus; Douglas of Mansfield, and B. Taylor of Dayton. Messrs. Moreland of Steubenville; Munger of Cleveland, and W. Hetzler and E. Buist of Youngstown were unable to come.

It was agreed to hold an outing at the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf on July 4th. Mr. K. B. Ayers was chosen to head this gathering.

Deaf drivers who had not joined the Association will not receive its support in any legal or court action unless they pay a stipulated fee of \$25.00 plus attorney fees.

It was suggested that large cities be encouraged to retain a permanent attorney acting through regional directors. All members of the Association may consult this attorney without cost. Any steps leading to court action must, of course, be borne by them.

The Association will put all of its resources behind any case of members whose accidents or traffic violations brings up the question of deafness.

A committee was chosen to look into the possibilities of establishing an official organ for the Association.

Election results were as follows: President, C. B. Jacobson, re-elected; Vice-President, H. Cahen; Recording Secretary, G. Strauss; Executive Secretary, Ray Grayson, re-elected.

Over at Angola, Indiana, recently people were treated to a double wedding of deaf folks at the M. E. Church with a hearing minister tying the knots, assisted by an eleven year old girl, Marjory Yoder, as interpreter. The couples united were Mr. Daniel E. White and Miss Sarah E. Bowser, both of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. Howard Stattlear (or Stottler) of Pontiac, Michigan, and Miss Ruth Brown of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Earl Mather of Richmond, Ind., has at last found a home which corresponds with his wishes and he and Mrs. (Ethelburga Zell) Mather will settle down to housekeeping in this nest of their own some time in July. This will take Mrs. Mather from Columbus, but all are wishing them a happy future in Richmond and besides the road between there and here is not so long but that they can be counted Columbusites just the same.

The second annual All-Ohio Deaf Bowling Tournament is scheduled for Columbus on March 26th and 27th and preparations are being made to entertain a big crowd. The games will be played at the Knights of Columbus Hall, about one block from the school. The Columbus Club hopes to surpass anything attempted by the Columbus deaf. They have reserved a fine ballroom for their program. The alleys at the K. C. are said to be as fine as any in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knaus, of Cleveland, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter to bless their home. She was born on January 11th.

On January 20th, Enrico Caputo came to the home in Toledo of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caputo and caused much rejoicing.

E.

Housekeeper Wanted

Refined settled deaf woman between the ages of 25 and 40, to serve as a housekeeper. No laundry and no cooking. Four adults and one boy of 12. A very good home for the right person. Salary: \$20.00 per month. Phone before 10 A. M. for an appointment, Navarre 8-4813, or write to Mrs. Sylvia Biers, 1115 East 23rd Street, Brooklyn N. Y.

Anent Deafness

X

Deafness is no respecter of the individual, class or group; every person is liable to this affliction when the organ of hearing becomes diseased or has been injured. To the causes already mentioned as tending to deafness, it should be remembered that, as defects of the inner ear may result in lack of hearing in an individual at birth, people also in later life may lose hearing through a variety of diseases. This is known as adventitious or accidental deafness, some causes of which may be traced to otosclerosis, yet many other causes are responsible for this condition. Perhaps the greatest of these is fever in some form, the inflammatory action upon the auditory nerve, paralyzing impressions from sound. This is a warning that incipient deafness calls for immediate attention, since it has been estimated that from three to five per cent of school children have incipient deafness; many of these cases could be checked or cured if attended to before it is too late.

In most children who are said to be "hard-of-hearing" there is still hope for alleviation, if not permanent cure of the deafness, and this suggests the necessity of the careful aural supervision of children attending school. Great stress is now laid upon the care of the eyes and the sight of pupils, but somehow the equally important ears have heretofore been neglected, with the consequent result that deafness is increasing. The majority of the cases of deafness in children are not discovered by the family physician, but by the teacher when the child is sent to school and shows difficulty in understanding what is said to him. When the discovery is made and communicated to the parents there often follows hesitation on the part of the latter in permitting their children to be transferred to the proper classes for the deafened.

Occasionally there has been noticed a peculiar reaction in people with normal hearing, known as "hallucinatory" deafness. This is a term that may be used to describe a condition which, while not actual deafness, at times afflicts some people who have perfect hearing. It is a condition lacking a technical terminology and one which a psychologist might be able to explain, yet when it seizes a victim it is as chronic as stone-deafness; this is vouched for by deaf people who have encountered cases of this kind. That class of the adventitiously deaf, who speak fluently and are mistakenly called "semi-mutes", are liable to meet obstinate cases of hallucinatory deafness when associating with hearing people. When they do come across such instances the experience affords them amusement, provided they are observant and have a keen sense of humor. A case in point recently came to the notice of a deaf gentleman who talks well enough to cause his deafness to pass unnoticed among strangers. After meeting and conversing aurally with a friend, who had never seen him converse in other than spoken language, the deaf man was joined by some deaf companions and began to talk with them in the sign language. While the hearing member of the party looked on at this silent conversation he was addressed in speech by the deaf man, but could not hear, or thought that he could not, and asked to have sentences repeated.

A variation of the same experience is also related. One of a group of deaf people talking in the sign language may suddenly address a bystander orally who, up to that time, was unaware that the speaker could talk. If, as is often the case, the hearing party allows his imagination to play upon him, he may take on the expression of a hard-of-hearing person, and request be-

fore answering a repetition of what was said to him. If he had not seen the deaf person conversing by the silent method, but had met him as a stranger not knowing that he was deaf, he would have had no trouble in understanding him. Such is the power of suggestion that people thus affected by its subtle spell seem, for the time being, to be rendered deaf. There are other manifestations of the same peculiarity, since even the familiar friends of the deaf are not immune from hallucinatory deafness. They become so obsessed with a person's inability to hear, associating it in their minds with dumbness, that they often find themselves asking a deaf speaker "What did you say?"

At one time it was the common opinion that in deaf-mutes the vocal organs and the nerves of hearing are simultaneously affected, and this view was not confined to the unreflecting and ignorant. Dr. Itard, an eminent French physician and instructor of the deaf, relates that at a public exhibition at the Paris institution for the deaf, a distinguished prelate opened the mouth of one of the pupils and took hold of his tongue with the view of discovering the cause of his dumbness. Previous to the sixteenth century it seems to have been the general opinion of both medical and philosophical observers, that dumbness was in all cases the result of organic defect in the organ of speech. The fact, however, that deaf-mutes have the power of uttering vocal sounds, and that they are taught to enunciate words and to speak, even if it is artificial, demonstrates beyond the possibility of doubt the incorrectness of this conclusion. It is now universally admitted among the well-informed, on the subject, that deaf-mutes are dumb, so far as spoken languages is concerned, simply because they are deaf and have not heard and learned spoken words through the ear in childhood. The chief difficulty in their instruction is to give them understanding of and the ability to use language correctly.

If hearing could be given to such children, after the necessary training a change would take place in their mental character. Once in full possession of the faculty of hearing, language would very readily be acquired through daily experience, and with it that multitude of ideas of which its terms are the signs. The deaf-mute would then, according to the extent of his mentality, possess the means of learning the truths which have been wrought out by the study of the ages, and of becoming acquainted with those higher and more important truths which religion and science have revealed. He could readily mingle on equal terms with the community about him, and be urged onward in improvement by that ceaseless activity of the minds of men which their union in society produces. He could take his place in the family and social circles, and participate in those kindly thoughts and feelings which do so much to refine the disposition and soften the heart. He could thus learn the way of life and truth, and be prepared for "an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away." But, still lacking hearing, he must be brought to all these acquirements by a slow and difficult process. The fact that many of the deaf do finally attain this desirable status, makes self-evident the possibilities of his mental powers, and the outcome to be expected from a liberal system of education which accepts any and all methods that may bring beneficial influences in attaining such desirable ends.

Miami, Florida

Mrs. W. W. Duvall of Washington, D. C., arrived here recently to spend the season. Mrs. Mary Hobart met her at the depot and took her to her home in Homestead, Fla., 30 miles from here, where Mrs. Duvall has a room.

Mrs. Mary Hobart spent a lot of money to make alterations and painting on her house. She had Frank Parker of Miami to do all carpenter work and Herbert Wright painting. The improvements will be completed soon.

According to a mention recently in the JOURNAL that Ed Pope had been working on the *Miami Herald* as a sub-operator after the closing down of the *Miami Tribune*, the report was not true. He slugged his name on the working board of the *Miami Daily News* and worked there a couple of days and then left for Texas.

Mrs. Charles Trescott of Somerville, N. J., has been a guest of Mrs. Hope Jaeger for several weeks, and she expects to stay here a few weeks more enjoying the Florida sunshine.

Mrs. Paul Blount has been working in the Dade County court house since last October, typing tax state-

ments and for the present she is recording home exemption claims. This kind of work will probably keep her busy several months more.

Cleveland Davis had another operation on his leg recently at Kendall hospital. The last operation must have done him a lot of good, for he has shown a lot of pep.

Robert Powers of Chicago, here for the season, motored to Winter Haven, Fla., recently to attend the Orange Festival there, and met several deaf friends then. He came back here shortly later.

Mrs. Hope Jaeger of Coral Gables, had a card-luncheon last Wednesday in compliment of Mrs. Chas. Trescott of New Jersey. The affair was arranged very beautifully. Card prizes were given as follows: Mrs. R. H. Rou and Cleveland Davis for high score; Robert Powers and Miss Katherine Rou, bobby; Mrs. Julius Cahen, bridge; Mrs. Trescott, guest prize. Those present were Miss Cahen, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rutha Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount, Mrs. C. D. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rou, Miss Katherine Rou, Miss Marthe Zirkle, Charles McNeilly, Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris, Mrs. Charles Trescott and Mrs. Hope Jaeger, hostess.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37
N. F. S. D.

ON

Saturday, April 30, 1938

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

GAY

SPECTACULAR

SPARKLING

FLOOR SHOW

A RIOT OF SWING

FULL COURSE DINNER

RESERVE THIS DATE FOR YOUR OWN DATE!



QUIT PEEKING!

Come On In
With Us!!

It's Gonna Be Great!

Send Now for the Entry Blanks

FIFTH ANNUAL
Bowling Tournament

of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

APRIL 23 and 24, 1938

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS CASH PRIZES A.B.C. SANCTION

Entries Close April 1st

Address all communications to the Secretary

ROBERT G. MAYERSHOFER, 14 Ford St., Boonville, N. Y.

SILVER JUBILEE

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, April 23, 1938

DANCE and FLOOR SHOW

NEWARK SILENT CLUB, INC.

206-8 Market Street,
Newark, N. J.

Valentine Day Party

PRIZES (Games) DANCING

MUSIC FURNISHED

Saturday Eve., Feb. 19

8 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS

Admission, 35 Cents
(Including Wardrobe)

**Union League of the Deaf**

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, March 6, 1938

GOOD SPEAKERS

MOVING PICTURES

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

American Society of Deaf Artists**Bridge, "500" & Bunco**

At the

Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Building

Fort Washington Ave. and 178th St.

Saturday, March 12, 1938

Ten fine oil paintings (not miniatures) will be awarded to winners of games.

Admission, 35 Cents

ST. ANN'S SOCIAL**Bridge, "500"****Lexicon**

(The new cross-word card game)

on

Friday, February 25, 1938

8:30 P.M.

at

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street

Admission, 25 Cents

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Auspices

New York Catholic Center for the Deaf

XAVIER COLLEGE THEATRE

40 West 16th St., New York City

Tuesday, February 22, 1938

Curtain 8 P.M.

THE PLAYS—"The Unseen," "The Things," "Twin Sisters," "Pantomime," "A Pair of Spectacles" and others.

THE PLAYERS.—George Lynch, Director, Mrs. H. Peters, Miss R. Yeager, Miss I. Dibble, Miss I. Gourdeau, Mrs. C. Kaminsky, Mr. C. Joselow, Mr. V. Mazur and Mr. H. Carroll.

MOVIES—"King of Speedway," with Reginald Denny, and a Comedy.

Admission, 40 Cents

Proceeds for the "Catholic Deaf-Mute"

RESERVED

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, March 26, 1938

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Particulars Later

Basketball and Dance

Under the auspices of

NEWARK SILENT CLUB, Inc.

at the

SHANLEY GYM (St. Benedict's School)

520 HIGH STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

(Near Springfield Avenue)

Saturday Evening, March 12, 1938

**New Jersey
JERSEY CITY FRATS
vs.
NEWARK SILENTS**

**New York
BRONX UNITY
vs.
EPHPHETAS**

Admission, 55 Cents

COMMITTEE.—ALBERT NEGER, *Chairman*; JOHN MACNEE, PETER CALABRO, TOM BLAKE, MIKE ROBERTIELLO, HERBERT MORETTI

Directions.—From New York take Hudson Tube train to Market Street, Newark, N. J., and take either Bus No. 1, 25, 26, 31, or 32 to High Street. Walk a few steps to Gym.

TENTH ANNUAL**Charity Entertainment and Ball**

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

At

Hebrew Educational Society Building

Hopkins and Sutter Avenues

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

DANCING CONTEST

Admission, 50 cents

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

Committee Reserves All Rights

St. Patrick's Day FROLIC

Under auspices of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

(Hartford Branch)

To be held in

THE OLD ENGLISH ROOM**HOTEL BOND**

338 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

For the benefit of the State Legislative Fund

Saturday Evening, March 19, 1938

\$50 in Cash Prizes to Winners of Games

Free Souvenirs

FLOOR SHOW

Admission, \$1.00

Doors open at 8 P.M.

Dancing at 9 P.M.

Interstate Deaf League BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices of the H. A. D.

H. A. D. vs. BRONX UNITY

ORANGE SILENTS vs. EPHPHETAS

At the

HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM--Warner Gym.

Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street

New York City, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 5, 1938

Doors open 7:30 P.M.

Admission, - - - 55 Cents